Two Members of City Force Accused of Blackmail and Extortion Work as Usual

GET A HEARING TODAY

Two detectives, who have been arrested on charges of blackmail, conspiracy and extortion, are operating on their regular tour of duty from the De tective Bureau, City Hall, today, They are Jacob Gomborrow, 623

South Eighth street, and Thomas J. McCullough, 1033 Juckson street. The men will be arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary in City Hall this afternoon. "I cannot suspend a ma merely be

cause a charge has been made against him," Captain of Detectives Alfred Souder explained. The charge must first be proved.

Heads Welfare Association

Gomborrow is the head of the Police Welfare Association, organized by Director Wilson to combat the Patrolmen's Beneficial Association. He has represented the association before Councils on numerous occasions and bas been sent as far west as tailfornia by
the city to study police organizations.
McCullough is a comparative newcomer at the bureau.
Gemborrow said today he would make

no statement until after the hearing. "I take this stand on advice of my attorney, William A. Gray." he said, "but I ask my friends not to judge me in advance, because this thing will be cleared up and I will be exouerated."

The charges against the men grow out of the alleged "shakedown" of Alexander Leon, a storekeeper at the northwest corner of Eleventh street and Fairmount avenue, who says he paid \$50 to McCullough and promised to pay \$250 more if the fact that he had un-knowingly purchased stolen coffee was kept secret by the detectives.

Ignorant of Theft

The coffee, 600 pounds, was stolen from William P. Krouse, 826 North Second street, November 20, and bought a few days later. Leaf told Assistant District Attorney Gordon that he bought the coffee from a customer, not knowing He paid twenty cents pound for it and got a receipt

Leof said he was approached by McCullough the day after he bought the coffee. McCullough told him it was stolen, Leof said, and said he would Continued From Page One be arrested for receiving stolen goods. Leof showed McCullough the receipt, he said. McCullough took the relational ordered him to come to the detective bureau a week ago yesterday, according

In the meantime Leof consulted an attorney. The attorney told him to wait a while and then, in about an hour, had a man in the office who, Leof was Detective Comborrow. Leaf Gomborrow told him he was "in and advised him to see McCul-

lough and fix things up.

Leof says he then went to City Hail

and saw McCullough, who told him doore administration. The budget toit would cost \$300 to have things "fixed tal of \$54.359.965.19 leaves a balance He gave McCullough \$50 on account. he says, and heard Gomborrow "hawl out" McCullough for letting him off so

"Are you going to let that fellow off for \$300?" he says Gomborrow asked McCullough. "Why, you'd let him get away with murder."

A few days later LeGrande and Chase, of streets. of the Fourth and Race streets station, traced the coffee to Leof. He told them the matter was being handled by Mc-

Cullough. Then he consulted another attorney and was told to tell the whole story to Mr. Cortelyou. He did.

Leof met McCullough in City Hali again yesterday to pay another \$50. Chase came along and drew McCullough aside to whisper something in his ear. McCullough then refused the money. Chief Cortelyou then ordered the arrests. The warrants were served by Cantain Sonder.

William Krouse, owner of the coffee, bas a warrant for the arrest of Leof but has not had it served.

TOSCHA SEIDEL DELIGHTS

Russian Violinist Scores Hit at

Academy Recital Toscha Seidel, the latest of the group of young Russian violinists whom the venerable Leopold Auer has given to the

world of music, gave his first and only recital of the season at the Academy of Music last evening. The concert was given under the auspices of the Penn-sylvania League of Women Workers' Clubs and was the second of their The audience was not nearly so large s both the merit of Mr. Seidel's play-

as both the merit of Mr. Seidel s playing and the reputation he has built up deserved. He began the program with the familiar Sonata in E by Haendel and followed this with his principal number, the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 3 in B minor. The rest of the program consisted of short numbers arranged in consisted of short numbers arranged in two groups, the first composed of the Andante from the D major string quartet of Tschaikowski, arranged by Auer; the Kreisler arrangement of Paderewski's famous Minuet a l'Antico and the Zapateado of Sarasate. The closing numbers were a Sicilienne by Achron and the Polonaise in D of Wieniawski. He was cordially received throughout the program and gave a number of effective encores. fective encores.

FRICK'S BODY TAKEN HOME Placed in Music Room of Financier's REGULATE U. S. SHIPS' FUEL

Residence in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—A special train bearing the body of Henry Clay Frick, the financier who died in New York Tuesday, arrived here today and was stopped on the side track where Mr. Frick's private car was always placed when he came to Pittsburgh. The funeral party proceeded at once to Clayton, the Pittsburgh residence of the Frick family, and the casket, banked high with flowers, was placed

in the music roots.

In the party were Mrs. Frick, Miss
Helen Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Childs
Frick, Mr. and Mrs. George B. M.
Harvey and a number of other close
friends of the family.

Coul for bunkering of American flag
vessels clearing for foreign countries,
other than those regularly engaged in
the passenger trade, will not be furnished except on application to this

BALKS AT NEGRO TROOPS

Oklahoma Governor Cancels Request for Soldiers to Protect Mines

Ohlahoma City, Okla., Dec. 4.— (By A. P.)—Governor Robertson today canceled his request for troops to protect mine properties when he learned that two companies of negro infantrymen were to be sent to the state from Columbus, N. M.

mbus, N. M.
In a message to Major General Dick-an, commander of the southern de-present of the army at San Antonio, ex., Governor Robertson declared these dopt sould only "invoice us in un-present confusion" and emails withdrew his troutest.

REALTY TAX SYSTEM Travels 4000 Miles to Save His D HIT BY GREENBERG Continued From Page One wait for the master who

Methods Here Work Injustices to circled his lips back over his white teeth whenever any one approached. Owners and City.

He Says

ernor Brumbaugh; John C. Bogan, D. Britton Chambers and John C. The purpose of the committee," said

tion of all property owners and not to engage in any sort of fight. For this reason, we want everybody, property owners and public officials, to coperate and work together in harmony and a sincere desire to serve Phila-week ago," said Mr. Willis, "and I

Whatever we may think of the iucreased tax rate, a fight against it might appear as retarding progress. The city must have money to pay its way as it goes: its various departments must function; and for this reason we must accept the tax rate as it is until we are able to make a change which will are able to make a change which will be just to every owner of property and the provided property and the provided property and the provided provided provided in the trolley for Chesterfield Heights I saw Jim we approached the Heights I saw Jim vicipal government which was stamped with the approval of the Legislature and the Governor.

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IS PERFECTLY FORMED

The faultless feminine figure has again been discovered, the lucky possessor of which is Miss Dosa-

find E. Smith, of Los Angeles. Ac

cording to Robert H. Manzeck, di of physical culture, Smith's measurements prove her to be perfectly proportioned. She at-

tributes her good health and figure to nine hours' sleep, de > breath-

ing, open-air sleeping and light

exercise.

budget will be reported to Conv.

cornell this afternoon in separate bills.

Ten Members Absent

which Chairman Gaffney says will be

augmented by unexpected revenues due

Appropriations Compared

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217,410

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ubile Works— Director's affice Gas Lighting Highways

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Realtors Differ

"But we can get to work on this matter of proper taxation. It is the desire of the committee on taxation of the real estate board to work with the board of assessors in an effort to correct as far as it is now possible all inequalities in taxation, and to remove any conditions that are not equitable. "My opinion is that Philadelphia should adopt a system of fixing taxes similar to that successfully used in New York." If my nose like a Trojan."

Jim eats now and he is friendly to that, "said Mr. Willis as a visitor stroked the dog's head. "he would have snapped at you. Only I could pat him. And last week, my friends at the Heights tell me, he would not even enter the house. Grief has changed this old boy a very great deal."

Mr. Willis will keep Jim in Turlok with him "until one or the other of

New York.

"There the members of the board of them goes to a better world," said Mrs. Pelot.

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BRITISH SCHOONER HARD HIT on Plan for Taxes

carefully surveyed and each front foot has its value estimated by an expert. This work is done so thoroughly that these estimates are made for every twenty-five feet of frontage.

The fact that ten of the twenty-six members of the finance committee "ducked" the vote on the increase at ast night's neeting and two voted outgit against it is taken as evidence that he hight members not in any way. right against it is taken as evidence that "Under the Philadelphia system, the big lump does not in any way extenses the desire or view of much more San Francisco and the Councils here.

than a majority of the body.

The new tax rate will provide \$54.405,631.41 for the first year of the Moore administration. The budget total of \$54,250,965.19 leaves a believe

Fault of the System

This is the fault of the system and not the assessors. The Philadelphia board is composed of high-minded genministration for the present year approximate \$50,000,000. The increases are made up largely by the salary bonus working under a heavy disadvantage, system and by the appropriation of lemen who desire to do their work \$2,000,000 for the repair and repaying them in their work, so that they can make a full and complete study of

every corner of the city. Appropriations Compared

The following appropriations for the virious city and county departments approved by the finance committee last night are compared to the appropriations made a year ago for the present year.

We hope to be of service to the sessions and believe that co-operation will make it possible to take a long the city of the city.

St. Louis, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—

The St. Louis Republic, one of the city of the city.

The following appropriations for the city of the cit at a \$3 rate? Wouldn't it be better to value the land at \$10,000 and give the city n \$2 rate. If low assessments

"It would be very much better to assess property at 90 per cent of its value and keep the tax rate low."

Atlantic City. Dec. 4.—The Associated Dress Industries of America in session today at the Breakers Hotel, appealed to "God and humanity" against the massacre of Jews in Ukranian territory. The convention reguested the State Department of the

\$\frac{144.610}{11.100}\$ \frac{11.000}{11.100}\$ \text{pression of the bounds, so \$\frac{1}{100}\$ \text{pression of the bounds, so \$\frac{1}{1000}\$ \text{pression of the bounds, so \$\frac{1}{100}\$ \text{pression of the bounds, so \$\fr duction has fallen, it was said. \$16,540.103 CITY'S BALANCE

In the weekly report of City Treasurer Shoyer the amount paid into the treasury is given as \$1,075,600.18 and the amount paid out as \$940,299.47. This leaves a balance in the treasury, not including the sinking fund account, of \$16,540,103.97. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Federal Committee to Control Bunkoring on All Vessels
New York, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—
Bunkering of American cargo vessels
bound for foreign countries
to Washington, beginning tomorrow,
because of the coal shortage. The
Tidevater Coal Exchange today recommittee:
"Coal for bunkering of American and the committee,"
"Applications will be made through
the exchange. Not coal will be forthe exchange. Not coal will be made through
the exchange. Not coal will be forthe exchange. Not c

to Save His Dog CHARTER BATTLE

wait for the master who didn't return. Neighbors recognized the suffering dog, and tried to coax him into their homes to give him food and shelter, but Jie

During the period my brother lived at the Heights he used to return to his home from Norfolk on the trolleys. Jim BOARD TO STUDY PROBLEM

Complete change in the system of taxation here and not a fight against the new increase in the rate of assessment to \$2.85 is the work before Philadelphia property owners, in the opinion of Joseph J. Greenberg.

He is chairman of the real estate board's committee on taxation, and he said today that the committee on taxation would meet next Saturday to discuss the tax problem.

would meet next Saturday to dis-the tax problem.

Have I seen such give and lim's gen-and hopelessness as I saw in Jim's gen-tile eyes. He walked here and there, tion would meet next Saturday to discuss the tax problem.

In this committee are Henry L.
Robins, vice president of the Land Title and Trust Co.; Harry T. Saunders, William Ball, former secretary to Govalular B

Wired to Former Master

"Jim's sadness pained me so much Mr. Greenburg, 'is to find a way to that I immediately wired my brother development that Jim is too wild to catch without that Jim is too wild to catch without violence; come immediately to Norfolk

"I got the wire at Turlok Friday a week ago," said Mr. Willis, "and I left for the East on the following Sunday. At Norfolk last week I boarded the trolley for Chesterfield Heights. As

be just to every owner of property and which will give no one an advantage.

Requires Legislative Action

"I do not think that this change can be brought about in 1920 because action by the state Legislature is necessary, and the legislature does not meet until 1921.

"But we can get to work on this matter of proper taxation. It is the stranger.

Food Scarce, Fever Aboard and Two of Crew Injured

Boston, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—The British schooner St. Clair Theriault is in real distress. Tossing in the Atlantic the little vessel is a ship of trouble. Fever is raging on board, two of the crew have broken legs, and the ship is short of provisions, and several hundred by the statement of the several dred miles from shore. Assistance is wanted immediately, according to wireless messages received here today. The messages received here today.

The messages, intercepted by shore stations, were sent out by an unidentified steamer. They gave the position of the St. Clair Theriault at latitude 42.10, longitude 54.40, which is about midway between the two principal steamer lanes, but in a track followed

by many tramp ships. ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC QUITS

First Newspaper West of Mississippi chased by its competitor, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and suspended pub-

288,748 quested the State Department of the 129,015 United States to use its influence in 575,136 protecting the survivors from future horrors of the kind by a vigorous protest. Another resolution declared in favor of vigorous measures for the suppression of the Bolshevists and other research to the Montreal Board of Trade to the Montreal influence public opinion in favor of being set up, it is argued, which, later union with the United States.

Wages Doubled Since 1917

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since the United States entered the war, spirit of the new charter.

ON FINANCE CLAUSE

on Sinking Fund Said to Reveal "Joker"

MAY CARRY CASE TO COURT

A battle impends over the finance clauses of the new city charter, on the outcome of which the financial wellbeing of the city will depend for a long time to come.

That is the situation today as viewed by supporters of Philadelphia's new fundamental law who are aroused over City Solicitor Connelly's ruling on the sinking funds.

The law officer's opinion virtually swept away the charter provision for the retirement of city debts through moneys in the sinking fund. Legal action, which may be carried to the State Supreme Court, is expected to

Hits Connelly's Opinions

The city solicitor has never yet been upheld by the courts in his onimons on the new charter, declared John C Winston this morning.

Mr. Winston, as chairman of the Philadelphia charter committee guided

finance section

In the preliminary study of Mr. Con-elly's opinion, it is held that the crus f the situation is in this quotation: of the situation is in this quotation:
"I also think that the sinking fund commissioners are to be the judges whether it shall be impracticable or financially disadvantageous to purchase the bonds of a particular issue with accumulations in the sinking fund therefore to invest temporarily in the other of, or to invest temporarily in the other enumerated securities."

Based on Charter Quotation

This is apparently based on the fol-This is apparently based on the fol-lowing quotation from the new charter: "Whenever there shail be money in the sinking fund in respect of a par-ticular debt in excess of the requirements for the payment, during the twelve months next ensuing, for principal maturing and interest due. excess money shall be applied to the purchase and cancellation of such debt. but if at any time it shall be imprac-ticable or financially disadvantageous to purchase such debt such excess money may be invested temporarily in money may be invested temporarily in bonds or other evidences of debt," etc.

Those close to the new administration learned that it was felt that a public service had been done by the Bureau of Municipai Research in bringing this loker in the new charter into the

color scheme of turquoise and light colors.

Officials Held Responsible

This "joker," it is held, would have never existed and no ground would have been available for further shooting holes in the new charter had not "Connelly, Walton and Schaffer," in the language of Director Gruenberg, of the bureau, "ripped out sections of the charter that would have allowed the city a modern system of financing."

In a crificism of the city solicitor's opinion Mr. Gruenberg said Mr. Convelly dealt only with loans issued prior to July 25, 1919.

Explanation By Gruenberg

"The arguments set forth in his opinion on an have no applicability whatever of the grant competition in the retail."

Toolor scheme of turquoise and light copper, filled with the glow of sunlight glancing and high with the glow of sunlight glancing from the surface of the water and the sides of the rocks.

Consumers Blamed

for Living Cost

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Milvale avenue apartment house.

The husband, Robert Gray, head of a rubber manufacturing concern, was awakened at 3:30 o'clock by a noise in his bedroom. He saw some person standing in the doorway leading from the surface of the water and the sides of the rocks.

Consumers Blamed

for Living Cost

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Milvale avenue apartment house.

The husband, Robert Gray, head of a rubber manufacturing concern, was awakened at 3:30 o'clock by a noise in his bedroom and fired. A woman stricked and upon investigation he found it was his wife. She died almost in the last year, I believe food can be bought cheaper in Philadelphia than anywhere in the country because of the gray to t

at a \$3 rate? Wouldn't it be better to value the land at \$10,000 and give he better to value the land at \$10,000 and give he better to easier the land at \$10,000 and give he better to easier the land at \$10,000 and give he better to easier the land at \$10,000 and give he land and \$10,000 and give he land at \$

city solicitor get in the saddle, a move-ment to start the building of a body of interpretative opinion which will not meet with the approval of the advocates of the new charter.

In other words a body of opinion is

Wages Doubled Since 1917

Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)
—Announcement was made today by the management of the Lymann Mills textile manufacturers, of an increase in wages of 12½ per cent, for its 1200 employes, effective December 1. The wages paid by this concern have been doubled since the United States entered the war, spirit of the new of the one of loyalty to the since the United States entered the war, spirit of the new otherter.

STRIKE, CITY HALL CAT, SAD; KNOWS MASTER IS LEAVING



ALFRED HAYWARD Winner of the Bana medal at the annual water color and ministure exhibition of the Academy of the Fine Arts. He is the Evening Ledger artist who daily delineates the adventures of "Somebody's Stenog."

ALFRED HAYWARD

Evening Public Ledger Readers Know Him as Originator of "Somebody's Stenog"

Alfred Hayward, the man who draws Alfred Hayward, the man who draws "Somebody's Stedog" in this paper, has been awarded the Dana medal at the Seventeenth Annual Water-Color Exhibition at the Academy of the Fine Arts. The medal, which was presented last year for the first time in honor of the late Charles W. Dana, president of the Water-Color Society, is given for the work or group which ranks highest in boldness, simplicity and frankness, whether it be a landscape, marine, architectural or figure piece. Mr. Hayward had been erroneously reported as having won the Beck prize.

Six paintings in pure wash form the

Six paintings in pure wash form the Six paintings in pure wash form the prize-winning group. They are free and spirited impressions of mountain steams and pools, under sunlight and rain, high in key and full of action. Mr. Hayyward has a studio at 200 South Fifteenth street. He was a former student at the academy. The pictures which have been medaled carry interest. not the slightest reminder of the whim-sical humor which characterizes his drawings of "Somebody's Stenog." Lieutenant Commander Henry Reut-

of Municipal Research in bringing this joker in the new charter into the sharpest kind of relief by forcing the sinking fund commission to call on City Solicitor Connelly for an opinion. This action on the part of the commission was forced by the bureau's demand that the section of the new charter permitting cancellation be made operative at once.

Officials Held Responsible

in price.
"I see no sign of any decrease in the next six months."

LADY ASTOR PROTESTS

London. Dec. 4.—In a letter published in London newspapers bady. Astor, M. P., asks that she be regarded as "a regular working member of Parliament and not a curiosity."

She complains that throughout her company for election she was subjected.

compains that throughout her campaign for election she was subjected to a great deal of misrepresentation. "Instead of reporting the principles for which I stood." she says, "the newspapers were more anxious for good headlines, so they used what they called my witty responses." my witty responses.

Lady Aster admits that a woman candidate is bound to be considered "good copy" and is confident that her own constituents will take the reports

PEACE DELAY BLOCKS TRADE, SAYS MOORE

Mayor-elect Declares U. S. Foreign Business Awaits Treaty Signing

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington/ Dec. 4.—Unless peace is soon made with Germany, the United States will lose a large amount of foreign trade, according to Mayor-elect Moore today. Discussing the peace

Moore today. Discussing the peace situation, he said:

"I cannot go into this question, because the steering committee business is for the House itself. Personally, however, I feel that the declaration of peace should be read to the steering to the steer should be made as soon as possible.

"Primarily, this is not the business of the House. Treaties belong to the Schate exclusively. The House wants to be right, but if it can hasten peace, the country will be better off. We are losing out prominelly to other country.

osing out economically to other coun While in Washington, Mr. Moore had white in Washington, Mr. Moore had been in conference daily with the steering committee concerning the legislative program. These conferences have been attended by Speaker Gillett, Floor Leader Mondell and other Republican party spokesmen. It is understood one of the big questions discussed was the tariff, another the part the House should take in hastening the preparation of peace with Germany.

Run Trolleys Through WINS DANA MEDAL City Hall, Dunlap Plan

tracks on the north side could be moved about fifteen feet south. "That would permit automobiles bound west on Market street or out the Parkway to proceed along the south

COTHRON FOUND GUILTY

outh Who Shot Philadelphia Chauf

feur Gets Life Imprisonment Belair, Md., Dec. 4 .- Clarence Cothn, of Florida, a twenty-year-old white youth, was found guilty here yesterday of murdering John T. Weldon, a negro chauffeur, who was driving Cothron and his wife, eighteen years eid, from Philadelphia to Baltimore last July. Robbery was the motive of the crime. The jury returned a verdict of "mur-der in the first degree without capital punishment," which carries with it life

prisonment. Cothron also was indicted in Mont-gomery county, Md., for the murder of Homer Jones, another colored chauf-

KILLS WIFE FOR BURGLAR

Pittsburgh Man Says He Mistook Identity of Supposed Intruder

TUES TOSCA Mms. Farrar. EVG. TOSCA Mms. Farrar. Dec. 9 TOSCA Mms. Farrar. D'Angelo, Malatesta, Patrinieri.

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Construction Co.

GRATZ WON'T DISCUSS APPOINTMENT DELAY

Nominations for Associate School Superintendent Go Over Until January

Despite Superintendent Garber's protestations that work is piling up

the Parkway to proceed along the south side of the tracks, while motorcars bound north on Broad street could go north of the tracks.

"You will notice there is no trouble on the south side of City Hall over the present track arrangement.

"Adoption of the plan sponsored by the company undoubtedly would mean an increase in traffic accidents.

"On the other hand, the plan of running directly through City Hall would speed up the trolley service a bit and would help motorists passing around City Hall."

protestations: that work is piling up and an associate superintendent is needed immediately to succeed the late. Theodore MacDowell, the Board of Education will not act on the matter until its January meeting.

It is believed this is due to the fact that Doctor Garber failed to include Miss Margaret T. Maguire, supervising principal of the McCall school, as one of the two nominees for the vacancy. He was about to submit the names of Dr. Armand Gerson, principal of William Penn High School for Girls, and Holman White, district superintendent in processing the present tracks. Theodore MacDowell, the Board of Education will not act on the matter until its January meeting.

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hold nominations till the next meeting. The motion was put by Simon Grats and seconded by Edwin Wolf, both of whom are known to favor Miss Maguire. Several other members of the board have voiced their approval of Miss Maguire and it is believed her name will appear as one of the nominees when the names are actually submitted to the committee and to the board.

The motion yesterday by the elementary schools committee, however, means the matter cannot be taken up by the board this month. Mr. Gratz refused to comment on the subject other than to say he had acted out of

refused to comment on the subject other than to say he had acted out of kindness for all concerned. Doctor Garber, too, was reticent in speaking of the action. His only comment was Cumberland G. O. P. to Dine Millville, N. J., Dec. 4.—The Bridge-ton Republican Club will tender to the successful Cumberland county candi-dates, Senator-elect Firman M. Reeves. of Millville; Assemblyman-elect David Blizzard, of Port Norris; Coroner-elect Ferd Koets, of Vineland, and County Clerk L. H. Hogate, of Millville, a re-ception at the county seat Friday eve-ning. The county executive committee will also be present.

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